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As its contents was carefully copied,

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Not an editor breathed his language chaste,

'Gainst the manuscript shamefully gobb'ed;

'Twas plagiarized boldly in broad day light,

The leaves though secretly turning

In the scorching sunbeams—dazzling bright,

And the senses not discerning. Baptist-Services first Sunday and Sunday night in every month and Saturday night preceding.-W. P. Bennett, pastor. M. E. Church South-Services third Sunday and Sunday night in each month .--Rev. W. W. Cook, paster.

Methodist Episcopal—Services fourth Sunday and Sunday night in each month—Rev. J. A. Humphrey, pastor. Dim'nd remote were the scruples we had, And we knew scarce a phrase but to borrow, But we silently smiled on the fruits of the lad, Union Sunday School every Sunday more And we artfully shrouded our sorrow; No smiting conscience disturbed our breast, ng at half past eight o'clock. Nor quotation nor name endowed it: But the manuscript lay midst the roll with the

COUNTY DIRECTORY. rest, While our willing hand allowed it.

CIRCUIT COURT. We thought as we gleaned the victim's lere, Hen James Stuart, Judge, Owensbore. A. L. Merton, Clerk, Hartford. And robbed him of accounts mellow, That the press and the reader would pass light-C. R. Murrell, Master Commissioner, Hartfore

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ly o'er, And we far away from the feilow. G. W. Paillips, Sheriff, Harttord. Deputies— G. W. Bunger, Hartford, S. P. Taylor, Beaver Dam, K. L. Cooper, Fordsville, S. L. Fulkerson, Sweetly they'll speak of the matter contained, And guess a proud name and extol it; But a leading Journal the truth has retained, And the rightful author can solve it. Court begins second Mondays in May and But all our pleasant theft is done.

And we hear the scorpful and random gun, Men J & Murray, Judge, Cloverport.

Hen J. seph Haveraft, Atterney, Owensbero.

B L Su lenger, Jailer, Uarriord. Which the press in armor is firing; Truly and surely we lay it down In the field of its fame to our brother, art begins on fourth Mendays in March and Sel tember; continues two weeks each term But we'll leave it to honor the author.

### A RACE FOR A WIFE.

BY JUDGE CLARK.

Effie Morris was the only child of a wealthy farmer, and Solomon Dreef and Jonas Bilkes were suitors for her

Begins on the first Mondays in January and hand. As a landed proprietor, Mr. Dreef was naturally the choice of Effie's father, while Mr. Bilkes, the stylish merchant, quite as naturally found favor in the sight of her mother. But Effie sided with neither party. Her choice was George Wilson, whom she ran off with and married in spite of the consequences. He was not rich but was rising in his profession, and

able to supply his pertty wife with all 27 needed comfort. Mr. Morris was much incensed at his daughter's disobedience, and in the height of his displeasure, called in his lawyer and altered his will. After a suitable life provision for his wife, he gave the whole of his property to his nephew, whom he scarce knew, instead of leaving it to Effie, as he had all

along intended.

A man should never make his will he has time to cool. Mr. Morris fur matters. nished an example of this. The day after the codicil was signed he lay limp and helpless, stricken with paralysis, a deceiver. As for me, I have come as well as with any incident or idea that tickled her fancy she would ask Bard to versify it. Poe always complied, writing fy it. Poe always complied, writing insult from the bench was that which as he was three days later when the

breath had left his body. Effie burried to her father's bed side. but he died without knowing she was there. Her mother did not long survive, and Effic returned to her home A list of the Constables of Ohio County and in the city to seek solace from her sorrow in the loving sympathy of him who was her all in all.

But a heavier stroke was vet to fall. George Wilson's business called him to make a voyage abroad. The time ran out for the ship's arrival at her destined port, and still she was not last been rescued by a passing ship. heard from. Days and weeks went by. Anioux friends besiege the shipping their embrace, Messrs. Dreef and office. At last a message came. The Bilkes had disappeared; and thus endvessel had gone down in a storm with all on board, save such as were able to all on board, save such as were able to crowd into one small boat-the only one

there was time to launch. The eager listeners bent forward to catch the names of those who had escaped. At the end, a piercing cry

heart rending wail had come. that Effie Wilson was now a widow. her father's broad acres having now passed into other hands, neither at present, felt the slightest jealously.

As they stood chatting pleasantly, Resine- R. R. Wedding, Judge-J. F. Lewis the evening express came thundering by. A man seemingly intoxicated staggered upon the track before it. Warning shouts failed to attract his attention. The whistle shricked, the belll rang, the brakes were manned, sold?" but in vain. The momentum was too great to be stopped suddenly, and in a Meets third Monday night in each onth. W. H. MOORE, W. M. few seconds the unfortunate man lay a

ted, bleeding flesh. The face alone remained undisfigured. As Dreef and his companion, who pressed forward with the others,

caught sight of the features, both KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110. 'Do you recognize him?' asked the

first. Do you?

Both lied, for they both recognized the face of Wesley Hythe, the nephew worth a cent. It was an old Chinese in whose favor Mr. Morris had disinherited his daughter. The same thought I've got plenty without them." had flashed at once upon the minds of He kissed her as he went away, but the two scheming men. Wesley his face could not throw off the anxious Hythe was too young and improvident look, and the young wife looked after to render it at all likely he has left a him and said to herself:

herit as his next of kin. Mr. Bilkes entered the next train for cry.

'Not for some time,' replied the

'Nor I either,' replied the other. They then talked of their travels, the sights they had seen-everything.

indeed, but the subject uppermost in

both their minds. to dine together the next day. But that night both took the train for Calias, without meeting, however; nor did they encounter each other on the

# THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 10, 1878. Oct 9

PARODY ON THE "BURIAL OF SIR the same train, their first meeting took Not a line was changed nor a word misplaced,

> to New York 'Ah! quite surprised to see you, Dreef!' said Bilkes, as they shook hands-"thought you were going to spend some time in Paris.'

pected telegram changed my mind.' 'Just my case,' replied the truthful Bilkes.

On the passage they had as little inmutual plan for deceiving each other, and at New York they went their several ways.

Mr. Dreef's first step was to ascertain at George Wilson's former office, the address of his widow. He had hardly gotten away when Mr. Bilkes rate boarding house on an obscure street. Mr. Dreef got out and rang the bell. In Mrs. Wilson's present circumstances-he had no intention of just yet informing her of the prospect of their betterment—he felt sure she and precise. would jump at the offer of marriage

'Is Mrs. Wilson stopping here?' he inquired of a frowsy looking servant who came to the door.

In a few moments a slender little paleness, made her appearance.

and came in.

my sympathy in your sad bereavement. on a trip to Europe, and from which I have just returned.

'I-I wish to make another offer, said Mr. Dreef. Just then another visitor was nounced.

'I tell you I must see her,' cried Mr. Bilkes, pushing past the servant in spite of her protestations that her lady was engaged. Bilkes' eye was quick to take in the

in a passion. Death may come before situation. It was no time to mince quaintances, as far as drinks were con- was under the impression that your

But Mr. Bilkes had not time to fin- poems of considerable length. Much Robinson. sh, nor Effie time to recover from her

catching Effie in his arms. Though not in the list of the saved. George Wilson was not one of the drowned. He had been washed ashore on a savage coast. The natives had

### The First Cloud.

"Yes, yes. tore it up. I thought it was an adver-

crushed and shapeless mass of lacera- tisement of a pawn shop, and that some of the boys had put it in your pocket was forced on him in the coop He was for fun. "Fun!" gasped the newly-married ing voted twenty or thirty times in man, as a shiver run up his back.

look as pale as death !" she exclaimed, "No-nothing!" he blurted out, try-

ing hard to regain his composure. "Was the ticket valuable?"

and though they reached Liverpeal by oysters.

WIT IN COURT.

"I thank you, my Lord," said Plun-

"Lie, my Lord, lie," exclaimed the

EDGAR ALLAN POE.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.] "You say that Edgar Allan Poe expense of counsel, have sometimes did not die from the effects of deliber- met with swift retribution. Plunket ate dissipation?" Asked a Chronicle reporter.

say further that he died from the effect of deliberate murder." This was a strange assertion-strange

in being a flat contradiction of a fact, Judge, "not 'set;' hens set." tercorse as was consistent with their or otherwise a theory, recorded in detail in the history of American literature, The author of the assertion was ket. a well-known member of the city's advanced and inveterate Bohemia, a gentleman who has long since retired from the active pursuits of his profession and tion would not "lay." spends his days in dreamy meditation, frequenting one of the popular resorts barrister, "not lay; hens lay." came on a similar errand. Not long of the craft, but mingling little in the to correct some error from his inex- give your lordship two hundred if you any share in her estate. haustable mine of reminiscence, and can stop it for me," was the ready reon such occasions his words are few ply.

"Then you know something of the when the Judge, who was thought to as in New Hampshire. Wills require fleecy folds of soft tulle adorning every poet and his history, doctor?" "With a few others I was one of his his dissent from the arguments ad- In Massachusetts, a married woman ways bare from the elbow and some intimate associates for years. Much vanced by a shake of the head. "I see may hold property separate from her times entirely so from the shoulder. that has been written of him and regentlemen," said Curran, "I see the husband without the intervention of a Up to the present I have never seen garding his death is false. Poe was motion of his lordship's head. Per-trustee. A deed conveying land to a but the most perfectly-shaped hands not what is called a periodical drunk- sons unacquainted with his lordship married woman must be recorded with- and arms, and the slender wrists that Step in the parlor, and I will go and ard, holding himself to spells of total would be apt to think this implied a in ninety days of its delivery, or the look so white and beautiful are like sobriety and then giving way to vio- difference of opinion, but be assured land will be liable for her husband's carved marble or the picture in the lent bouts of intemperance; but he gentlemen, this is not the case. When debts. was a steady drinker, and when his you know his lordship as well as I do, Any married woman over twenty- can see that the Flemish and German means permitted he would drink to it will be unnecessary to tell you that one years of age may dispose of her artists have not far to look for their excess. His habitual resort in Balti- when he shakes his head there really is property by will, provided her hus- models. At present all the ladies wear more was the widow Meagher's place. nothing in it. This was an oyster-stand and liquor On another occasion Curran was in writing. If the devise is to her name "Oxford ties," and if not always

ey to go on and obtain the prize."

But how about his death ?"

to get him out of the way."

the cab myself."

others?"

tors.

"Well, he died from dissipation!"

"Nothing of the kind. He died from

laudanum or some other poison that

in a dying condition while he was be-

Prairie Dogs.

"Poe had been shifting between Bal-

bar on the city front, corresponding in pleading before Fitzgibbon, the irish husband, his consent is not necessary. appropriate, they are much more consome respects with the coffee-shops in Chancellor, with whom he was on terms San Francisco. It was frequented of anything but friendship. The Chan- of three subscribing witnesses. would have done so before, but I much by the printers and men engaged cellor with the distinct purpose, as it In Rhode Island, a married woman suggests the idea of economy. only heard of it on the eve of starting in the shipping offices, and ranked as would seem, of insulting the advocate, is entitled to her separate estate. a respectable place, where parties could brought with him on the bench a large which is not liable for her husband's read the papers, enjoy a game of cards Newfoundland dog, to which he devot- debts, nor can he control the use of it. or engage in social conversation. Poe ed a great deal of his attention while She may dispose of it by will in preswas a great favorite with the old wo- Curran was addressing a very elabor- ence of three subscribing witnesses. man. You would always see him sit- ate argument to him. At a very mating just behing the oyster-stand, and terial point in the speech the Judge to her separate estate, which she owned pride in twisting a witness into a labyabout as quiet and sociable as an oys-turned quite away, and seeemed to be before marriage. The proceeds of any rinth of difficulties, had occasion some ter himself. He went by the name of wholly engrossed with his dog. Cur- property granted to her after marriage time ago to cross-examine a gentleman Bard, and when parties came into the shop, it was Bard, come up and take a Mr. Curran," said the Chancellor. nip, or 'Bard take a hand in this game.' "Oh, I beg a thousand pardons, my He was a sort of pensioner on his ac- lord," said the witty barrister," I really

> cerned. Whenever the old woman met lordship was in consultation." nany a witty couplet, and at times this same advocate hurled at Judge

of his poetical work, quite as meritor-Judge Robinson is described as a bewilderment, when still another actor immortalized, was thus frittered into who had been raised on the bench—so, 'My darling wife!' cried the latter, obscurity. It was in this little shop that Poe's attention was called to an advertisement in a Philadelphia paper of the Government of this day a number of a prize for a meritorious story, and the Covernment of the Government o it was here that he composed his fam-Philadelphia, and when it was an while he was yet a poor and strugnounced that his story was successful! nounced that his story was successful gling man, this Judge ventured upon the widow Meagher gave him the money to go on and obtain the prize." it was, but for Curran's ready wit and searching eloquence, might have done

him irreparable injury. timore, Philadelphia and New York Speaking of some opinion of counsel turned up one evening at the widow's. not find a single case in which the

> "This may be, Mr. Curran," sneered Curran eyed the heartless toady for er canal boat, diary maid with an aged more ado.

in a cab and sent him to the hospital

The competitive examination of can-

Baltimore. The story told by Gris- didates for the West Point cadetship, "Why, Charley, what ails you. You wold of his having been on a week's to which this Congressional district spree and being picked up on the will be entitled at the conclusion of street is a lie. I saw him shoved into Thomas Cruse's course next summer, took place in Madisonville, last Thurs-"Well, what about the general charday, before the board chosen by Hon. round of visits to his flock. They had word "arise?" Don't it mean some-"Well, what about the general character given to Poe by Griswold and others?"

J. A. McKenzie, and composed of talked about the spiritual needs of the neighborhood, and she had told him and moves about? If I havint proved that the sun do move, then my name "I have nothing to say, only that Hopkins, and Dr. J. E. Haynes, of how much she had worried over the that the sun do move, then my name worth a cent. It was an old Chinese wash-house ticket for two collars, but I've got plenty without them."

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Will practice their profession in the It has always been a subject of curi- examination remarkably well. The will, and if not, Effie Wilson would inwill are the saw him look that way beosity and inquiry as to how and where
average of Vance was ninety-four and the thought what a dear Christian
Why, don't you see, if it did, all the fore. Maybe he has begun to h-hate me!"

Seven-eights, and Haynes ninety-six and twenty-fifths—perfect-away from any river or stream, obtain any r ca soon?' asked Mr. Dreef, as he and Mr. Bilkes entered the next train for any fiver or stream, obtain and twenty-nice thirty-fifths—perfection being represented by one hundred. It carry home to his family And tell you And if the carry home to his family And tell you And if the carry home to his family and twenty-nice the reverse and water would fail out of the rivers, and water would fail out of the rivers, and the rivers and the reverse and the rivers are rivers and the rivers and the rivers are rivers and the rivers and the rivers are rivers and rivers are rivers and rivers are rivers are rivers and rivers are rivers and rivers are rivers and rivers are rivers are rivers are rivers are rivers and rivers are of Mercer county, Penn., and a fron- Ira W. Hayne, the successful candi-To make Foam Sauce, take one teadogs dig their own wells, each village cupful of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of batter, one teaspoonful of flour, beat smooth, place over the fire and stir in three gills of boiling water. A little lemon, vanilla or orange adds much to the sauce. To be category. To be category of the sauce. To be category of the sauce of the sauce and said she was raised near Whitesville, in this county, and is a brother of James, this county bas a dear will age this county, and is a brother of James, this county, and is a brother of James, this county, and is a brother of James, this county bas a dear will age this county and is a brother of James, the voice of the "dear sister's" big boy was heard: "Not by a d—n sight. It matters not how far down the water may be, the dogs will keep on digging until they reach it. He knows of one such wells, each village this county, and is a brother of James, O. H. and G. R. Haynes, of this city. He is as worthy of this excellent opportunity as his examination showed him capable. Daviess county has reason to rejoice that her young men have so frequently borne off this prize in contests where the severest tests are in the kittenen door the dogs of their own and is a brother of James, the voice of the "dear sister's" big boy was heard: "Not by a d—n sight.

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He is as worthy of this count was heard: "Not by a d—n sight.

It matters not how far down the water and hooked a melon tiersman of experience asserts that the date, was raised near Whitesville, in the voice of the "dear sister's" big boy down and the territories turn over, and At Paris they separated, promising of the sauce. To be eaten with sponge of dine together the next day. But cake or pudding. considering the distance, is no mean

task. In digging for water the ani-'Smith Manufacturing Company.' Married Women's Rights to the

Keen and cutting words, or even In Maine a married woman may betriffing incivilities, indulged in at the was once engaged in a case, when toward the end of the afternoon it be-

ness to go on if the jury would "set."
"Sit, sir, sir, sit," said the presiding her husband.

descends to the heirs. the Judge had occasion to observe that if that were the case he feared the acwhich requires three witnesses.

It will require three witnesses.

be antagonistic to his client, intimated three subscribing witnesses.

Wills must be signed in the presence venient and cheaper, although the

Capt. Pat. Donau on Papers.

Rashly importunate, Gene to the deevil Why any man, sane or insane, with sound body and a chance to cultivate his neighbor's watermelon patch posure. we can tell. It is a conundrum that question does an average politician. respectable death with an undistorted corpse and a good looking girl to kiss had made a little raise North, and it was drinks all around with report in dispute was thus estab-

factory, engineer of a one-donkey powa moment, and then broke forth with ox and two he-goats as our stock in trade, servant gal in a poor house or

> Man's a vapor Starts a paper, Up he goes.

Ira W. Haynes, of Daviess, and Sam A. Vance, jr., of Henderson, were the Friend and sister next door was not in the earth moves—that the earth turns cheif contestant. Both sustained their the church; and the minister sympa- over. Pshaw! An astronomer told Bu old lady from the South said she man, too much so for his own good. So saying, the Rev. John Jasper Grate six ears of corn, add one tea- mals display as much pluck as in re- never could imagine where all the And the minister said it didn't matter, banged the Bible together, and walked boat crossing the channel, for they spoonful of flour and two eggs, pepper sisting the efforts of settlers to expel Smiths came from until she saw in a and it was just as well; and went down to the railing, where he received

The Girls of Vienna.

J. 13. Cooghel

come possessed of real or personal announced, and a supper it is in good propetry by bequest, demise, gift or earnest. People do little else in Vien-purchase in her own name, and as her na except to eat, and drink old wine and beer. The ladies in general dress After marriage she still retains the very richly, wearing soft silks and excustody of the property owned by her before marriage, and the same is exempt from liability for the debts of worn in good taste. The young girls, or ladies, I should say, from fifteen to She may sue in her own name to twenty, have the most perfect froms recover back her separate property. | imaginable. Their waists are round In the event of her death without a and slender, their shoulders slope with will, her property, real and personal, Venus-like accuracy, but the bust is She has full power to make a will, anything to equal the Vienneoise de-chich requires three witnesses.

In New Hampshire, a married wo- ment of a woman with the face of a man can hold property in her own young girl; but what perfection! I name, may make contracts, sue and be have a weakness for beauty myself, idle babble of the throng. When drawn into conversation it is generally "I'll fine you a hundred pounds." "I'll out will, her husband is excluded from compeling the conversation of the conversation of the conversation it is generally "I'll fine you a hundred pounds." "I'll out will, her husband is excluded from compeling the conversation of the the hand is only half the beauty of the neck and arms. I think the fashion In Vermont a married woman is en- of dressing young maidens quite per-Curran was once addressing a jury, titled to the same rights of property fect. Usually they wear white and

"corsage" (waist.) The arms are algallery at the Hague in Holland. We band's consent is endorsed on the will black shoes like those known by the

In Connecticut, the wife is entitled take demoniacal joy and unspeakable

s held by the husband as trustee for of some little prominence. The sharp her and her children, and his execu- lawyer managed, after much skillfu tors must account for the same. With | maneuvering, to so confuse the witness the consent of her husband she may that the only answer he could obtain dispose of her property by will, which to his questions was: "I don't recol must be signed in the presence of three witnesses.

> A NEW PAPER. One mere unfortunate, Heedless of evil.

ous Gold Bug, which took the prize. In beard bim read it before he sent it to was only just rising into notice, and Philodolphia and when it was only just rising into notice, and was o stumps us as plump as a sumach grub ing. What is this instance you remem-As for us, give us liberty or give us a ty years ago, when you were admitted for several years. He had been away on the opposite side, Curran said he from Baltimore about three months and had consulted all his books and could had consulted all his books and could backed pack mule. Ten thousand times us for our mother. An editor! Ev- that you might make a presentable black, chimney-sweep, penitentiary back to me." bird or Congressman; be mud clerk | Confusion changed hands at this was heard, and a slight, womanly form England, and when the late cold wave til the crowd were down jolly. It was the Judge; "but I suspect your law on a coal barge, deck hand in a tripe point of the proceedings, and the law-

thized with her, prayed for them, and me it turned over and over and over ! through a crack in the kitchen door over, all the houses would tumble melon to a poor family who had no you know that you can't stand on your luxuries. He was so charitable, dear heads all night," were both seasick in their state-rooms; and salt to your taste; to be fried like them from the land of their progeni- New England town a large sign: home and wrote a sermon on the sub- congraulations of scores of black adject of hypocrisy.

[Chicago Times' Vienna Letter.]

At ten or eleven o'clock supper

general richness of the toilet hardly

A Sharp Lawyer Caught.

One of those shrewd, sharp and sarcastic lawyers, of that class who

When the lawyer had had this an swer returned to him a score or so of times, his patience gave out. "Tell ing sarcasm, "do you ever remember ything?"

an"I can," was the response. "Can you carry your memory back for twenty years and tell me a single "Yes, I think I can," returned the itness, who had gained some cominstance that happened then?" witness, who had gained some com-

"Ah!" exclaimed the lawyer, gleelegal fashion. "Now, that is consol

"Well, sir, I remember about twento the bar, your father came to me to borrow thirty dollars to buy you a suit father never paid the thirty dollars

yer dismissed the witness without

the art rending wail had come.

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Solomon Dreef and Jonas Bilkes met one day in a small railway town in France. The former had gone abroad to look after an inheritance, the latter on some affair of business. They met cordially, for though both had heard that the fifther Wilson was now a widow

The fifther Wilson was the practice to cook in the start of cook in the part of cook and asked the object of his search.

"Effie, did yon ever come across a little green ticket in my trunk?" he solemnly asked.
"One about so square?"
"And reading something about \$10 and six months?"
"And reading something about all goods be "Yes."
"And something about all goods be gold?"

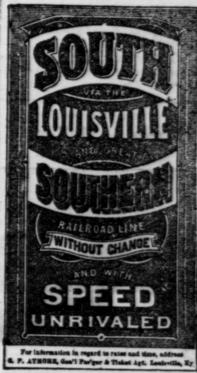
"And something about all goods be sold?"

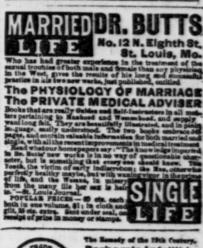
"And she study of a few good books and thankless drudgery. One has about and right here I'm gwine to prove to you by th the more conspicuous, would only make me the more universally and notoritian most men find in the line of life Do you want any more proof than he has chosen, and trust he may escape that? Take Hesekiah, where the sun Daviess County Secures the West world and the printer's devil in the Solomon says, in Ecclesiastes, first territory. Will send Sample outfit on receipt chapter, fifth verse, "The sun ariseth of \$1. G. W. FOSTER & CO. 331 LeSalle and the sun goeth down and hastened to his place where he arose." Now. Solomon was a smart man, and knew

[Bentonville (Ark.) Advance. something, and is entitled to respect and that's what he says. Now, I She lived on Broadway, and the want to ask the grammarians someminister has called in on one of his thing. What is the meaning of the FOGLE & SWEENE Court of Appeals of Kentucky. to carry home to his family. And tell you. And if the earth turned

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W. H. Griffin, Marshal. Benver Dam.—E. W. Cooper, Judge, first Saturday in January, April, July and October. —Thomas Stevens, Marshal. Cromwell.—A. P. Montague, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October -Jas. W. Daniel Marshal., Ceralvo .- W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Sat-

arday in March, June, September and December.—Baniel Tichenor, Marshal. Hsualton-Wm. Hamilton, Sr. Judge, postoffice address Mcllenry, courts held third Saturday in Japuary, April, July and October.
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Marshal. Courts held first Saturday in March, June, September and December. LODGE MEETINGS. A. Y. M. HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 156.

E. WEINSMEINER, Secty. R. A. M.

Meets second Monday night in each month. M. E. A. B. BAIRD., H. P. Comp. H. WEINSHEIMER, Sec.

I.O.O.F. HARTFORD LODGE No. 158. Meets in Taylor Hall, in Hartford, Ky., on the Second and Fourth Saturday evenings in each month. The fraternity are cordially invited to visit us when con-

E. P. BERRYMAN, D. D. G. M. I. O. G. T.

HARTFORD LODGE NO. 12. Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky. every Thursday evening. A cordial invi-tation is extended to members of the Or-der to visit us, and all such will be made

D. E. THOMAS, W. C. T. GROSS WILLIAMS, L. D.

Tender their Professional Services to the cit-

place on the decks of the steamer What a San Franciscan Knows About on which they were fellow-passengers

'So I was,' said Dreef, 'but an unex-

Again both lied.

'She is.' 'Is she in?' Mr. Dreef hung his hat on the rack

lady, with a pretty face in spite of her Mr. Preef at once recognized Effic Wilson and extended his hand. 'I have called,' he began, 'to offer

Mrs. Wilson bowed.

are not always cruel, and he had at Before George and Effie had finished

They were married six weeks ago, was drinks all around, with repeat, unthe day before her mother left for New was seen to stager back as if struck by came to make the pedestrian shiver, the night before an election, and the library is rather limited. husband was not on the list of the saved, and it was from her line that the ed, and it was from her lips that the observed his overcoat among his articles of dress, and he forced a laugh by policemen, who were looking up this noble retaliation.

"It is very true, my lord, that I am an orphan asylum; be a stock gambler, "It is very true, my lord, that I am an orphan asylum; be a stock gambler, or same the stock gambler, and the stock gambler, gamble

"Why, I found it the other day and

"Not very-that is-no, it wasn't

came a question whether the Court "That is just what I mean; and I should proceed or adjourn till the next day. Plunket expressed his willing-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Auditor of Public Accounts. CLINTON T. BAIRD, of Ohio county is a candidate for Auditor of Public Accounts, subject to the action of the Democratic party, August election, 1879.

Superintendent of Public Instruc-DR. H. A. M. HENDERSON, of Bourbon county, is a candidate for reelection to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Hon. Z F. SMITH, of Henry county, Mrs. Nancy P. Cannon, premium. is a candidate for Superintendent of Pub-

### For Congress. James A. McKenzie. OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY.

### Telomacraphone.

Some time since, the people were all agog about the strange discovery of the transmission of sound. Science called it the Telephone, and said it was an easy thing to talk in a whisper a mile apart intelligibly, and the voice natural, even its modulation perfect. Singing and music upon instruments repeated as correctly as though the performance was being transacted in the same room. This, we admit, taxed our credulity; but we thought over the strange announcement, years ago, of railway trains Phipps premium coursing the land with tonnage equal to water vessels; then the telegraph flashing intelligence through the Atlantic ecean, and Washington City and London communicating. This has become so common children cease to won- terson, premium. Mrs. Elizabeth Moorder at it. Nevertheless, it is wondercourse, intelligibly conducted. Now certificate sificant signs, as in telegraphy, the certificate. voice or sound runs the slender wire and audibly breaks forth a mile or more off. The reality of this is now being verified.

J. Brisbin Walker, the editor whose "interview" has made Secretary Sherman so much trouble, now writes:

"Three years ago we opposed the tificate Resumption act and demanded its re-Patton, premium. Mrs. Sarah Phipps, peal. Now we say let the act stand. certificate Go on with resumption. The explanation is this: Three years ago it seemed to us that if forced resumption were persisted in it would be impossible for business to revive until after 1879. Experience has shown that this was a correct view. But at this writing we F. Tracy, agent for John Auel, premium. are within 103 days of the time fixed by law for resumption. Before Con- D. F. Tracy, agent for John Auel certif gress can repeal the act the time will icate. have dwindled to a few days. All the damage is done. There can be no further evil result from the Resumption act. On January 1st next resumption will be accomplished. Therefore, when we are so near the end, it will be better to go ahead and finish. The principal objection urged to the Resumption law was the loss that would result while the years would be | premiu dragging along their slow lengths. Sallie Phipps premium. Time has brought us to the goal. The country has suffered, but it can suffer no more than it has already done. | ington Ezell Phipps premium. Ring 114. Pair Geese, Miss Lilla Baird Therefore it is best to go forward to premium the consummation

The tobacco crop of Daviess county has been cut, and is better than was expected. In some portions of the expected. In some portions of the county it is an average yield and of Ring 116 Best saddle stallion, mare or good quality.

The second

The people of Hartford were enter-Congress. He is a very fair speaker; 1:10; second, 3:05. The other entries humerous, often pungent and sarcastic and George H. Lewis, of Daviess county.

Mr. Lewis getting second premium.

Ping 118 Mules three records. the audience. At times he seemed and over, S. L. Baird, premium and rather vindictive to the Democracy, certificate. and why he should so single this party Ring 119. Mules, two years and unfor his unkind cuts, induced the en der three, P. A. Swain, premium, J. quiry, What has the Democratic party W. Drury certificate. done to Mr. English, or to his new al- Ring 120. Mules, one year old and lies to make the party of his long life- under two, G. C. Shultz, prem. & cer. choosing so suddenly odious and cor- G. W. Shultz premium. rupt. Perhaps Mr. English has not been as successful in his aspirations as S. L. Baird premium, E. G. Hunley, ting ring was made of three entriesbe desired. If so, it is the fate of many certificate. able and worthy men; for all cannot Ring 123. Best mule, any age, be provided with office. Some must L. Baird, premiun, E. G. Hunley, Gordon. The test was best two in three, secessarily be disappointed. If this cert. is the cause, we ask, is it a justifica-vidson premium, J. W. Barnett. cert. tion? If not the cause, why leave a Ring 125. Jennets, any age, J. W. party that advocates the same policy Barnett, premium and certificate. desired, and with far better chances of Ring 126. Bulls, two years old and success than any other party affords.

presented that seem plausible, yet they are not true. For instance, "the T. M. McFerrin, 1 and 2 premium. people are the Government." We Ring 128. Cows, two years old and tween Erastus Bratcher's gray mare knew a Government may dissolve, die and the people all live; yet there is no responsibility, consequently no govern- T. M. McFerrin, 1 and 2 premium. ment. Curious theory, the Debtor and Creditor the same.

We listened to sentence of Judge Murray upon the two prisoners which go to Frank- Ferrin.1 and 2 premium. fort as soon as Charlie Phillips our Sheriff gets ready. To the Governor we in- M. McFerrin 1 premium, J. K. McCortroduce Charley as the best officer in the mick 2 premium. State, and a number one Democrat of whom the old county of Onio is justly proud. The sentence of the Judge was McCormick, certificate. marked with the true feeling of a noble heart, and did credit to the head and heart of a just and humane Judge, who McElwain's black norse, Mack; G. H. sympathized with the unfortunate condi- Lewis' bay horse, Tom Brown; J. L. sorrel gelding, by J. L. Nicoll. tion of the prisoners, His advice to Mr. Nicoll's bay horse, Luther. First Webb produced no doubt a good impres- heat was won by Luther-time, 2:55; sion, and we hope for the prisoner, will be second heat and race was won by Luheed d Judge Murray and Attorney ther-time, 2.46. Mack was distanced Harcia': egysi other districts.

### OHIO COUNTY FAIR COMPANY. Premiums Awarded

Special by Telomacrapione. ] CLASS A .- LADIES' MANUFACTURE.

Ring I. Jeans, Mrs. S. T. Wallace Ring 3. Plaid Linsey, Mrs. Virgil Ren-Ring 5. Girting Carpet, Mrs. Nancy P

Ring 7. Pair Woolen Hose, Mrs. Julia Mitcheil, premium. Ring 8 Pair half hose, by a under 12 years old, Miss Salhe Cate Ring 12. Cotton Counterpane, home-

made, Mrs. Fannie Eaves, of Livermore, premium. Ring 13. Woolen Coverlet, home-made

CLASS B. - NEEDLE WORK. Ring 15. Quilt, worsted, patch-work, Mrs. John P. Barrett, premium. Mrs. J. E. Fogle, certificate.

Ring 16. Quilt, cotton, patch-work, Mrs. Julia Mitchell, premium. Ring 18. Silk Embroidery, Miss Alice Ring 20. Ibread embroidery,

Jas. A. Thomas, premium, Mrs. John P Barrett certificate. Ring 22 Shell work, Miss Fannie Ring 24 Crochet work, Mrs. Frank

Ring 25 Hair work, Mrs. L. Rosen Ring 33. Best specimen of Hearth Rug hand made, Mrs. T J. Smith premium. CLASS C-FIELD PRODUCTS.

Ring 35. Wheat S. L. Baird premium.
Ring 36. Oats, J. W. Barnett premium.
Ring 38. Stock Corn, G. W. Patterson
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Ring 151 Moreo

Ring 40. Tobacco, stemming or shipping, K II. Howard premium, J. T. Wallace certificate.

CLASS D-GARDEN ORCHARD &c. Ring 43. Irish potatoes, Mrs. Sarah

Ring 44. Sweet potatoes, J. M. Peak Ring 52. Winter apples, J. R. Edwards Ring 53. Best apples, J. R. Edwards Ring 57. Blackberry Wine, G. W. Pat-

man, certificate. Ring 58. Grape Wine, Mrs. W. A. derful-a silent, mysterious inter- Gordon, premium. Mrs V. P. Addington Ring 60. Cider Vinegar, Mrs. R. A. comes an improvement; instead of sig-

Ring 62 Greatest variety of cut flowers, Mrs. T. L. Griffin, premium. Miss Tennie Poyner, certificate. CLASS E .- DAIRY.

66. Preserves, Mrs. Jas. A. Thomas, Ring 67. Jellies, G. W. Patterso Ring 68. Preserves canned, G. W. Patterson, premium. Mrs.J.A. Thomas, cer-

Ring 71. Sweet Pickles, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, premium.
PANTRY.

Ring 77. Wheat light bread, Mrs. V. Addington, premium. Mrs. J. A Thomas, certificate.

CLASS F .- MECHANICAL. Ring 81. Two horse spring wagon, D. Single buggy, Delker & Bl

Ring 83. Two horse wagon, Tracy & Ring 84. Harnese, T. S. Duke, premi Ring 95. Plow, Tracy & Williams,

Ring 101. Blacksneith hoe, Williams Ring 102. Flour, Col. O. P. Johnson Ring 103. Corn meal, Col. O. P. John-Ring 108, Horse shoe, Williams Bros.

POULTRY. Ring 112. Pair chickens, George Wash-

Ring I10. Basket, hand made, Mrs.

CLASS G-MODEL HORSES

gelding, any age, W. J. Robertson pre-mium, and J. A. McElwain, of Warren SPEED RING NO. 1.

The people of Hartford were enter-trained on Thursday night by Mr. F. M. viz: a brown bay mare by J. G. McFar-English, the Greenback candidate for land, of Daviess county, which won the said many very true things, and in a were by W. A. Gordon, of Ohio county,

Ring 121. Mules, under I year old, Ring 122 Mules, best pair, any age,

There were some erroneous views T. M. McFerrin, 2 premium.

Ring 129: Heifers, under 2 years, Ring 130. Fat Bullock, Cow or Heifer, James Wilkerson 1 prem., T. tween J. C. Walkers's bay horse, Selim. M. McFerrin, 2 premium.

Ring 132. Best Herd, T. M. Mc-Ring 133. Best Bull. any age, T.

Ring 134. Best Cow or Heifer, an age, T. M. McFerrin, premium, John

There were three entries: J.

Ring 135. Stallions, four years old

Ring 136. Sallions three years and under four, J. T. McElwain, premium and R. M. Lewis, certificate. Ring 137. Stallions, two years old

McElwain, certificate. Ring 139. Mares three years old and under four, W. J. Robertson, premium

and R. M. Lewis, certificate. Ring 140. Mares 2 and under 3 Mrs. Sallie Mitchell, certifi- years old, Wm. Welsh, premium. Ring 141. Geldings four years old and over, J. L. Nicoll premium, cer-

> Ring 142. Geldings 2 years old and L. Nicoll certificate.

R. M. Lewis, certificate.

Ring 147. Stallions 2 and under 3 years old, J. L. Nicoll, premium.

Ring 149. Stallions under one year old, B. P. Hamelton, premium. Ring 150. Mares 4 years old and

ette Hale, certificate.

years old, Wm. Welsh premium. Ring 153. Mares 1 and under two years old, A. R. Pirtle, premium. Ring 154. Mares under 1 year old. Hon. Sam E. Hill, premium, W. J. Robertson, certificate.

SWEEP STAKES.

HORSES FOR GENERAL UTILITY. Ring 155. Stallions any age, J. L.

Ring 156. Mares, any age, J. A. McElwain, premium, J. L. Nicoll, certificate. Ring 157. Geldings, any age, J. L.

Nicoll, premium and certificate. CLASS O-FINE HORSES. Ring 158. Stallions, any age, J. C. Leigh, premium, V. B. Morton, cer.

Ring 159. Mares, any age, J. L. Ni- Editor Herald. Ring 160. Geldings, any age, J. A.

W J Robertson certificate. Ring 162 Pair of horses or mares, J L Nicoll premium, Howard Hathaway, certificate.

CLASS K-HOGS. Ring 163 Boar, any age, Wm Fos-

premium. CLASS P-SADDLE HORSES.

Ring 167 Mares, any age, J A Mc-Ring 168 Geldings, any age, J L Nicoll premium, W H Smith cert. Ohio County Horses for General Utility. V. B. Morton, premium. Ring 171. Stallions two and under three ears old, J. L. Martin, premium.

Ring 172 Stallions one and under two Newton, col., certificate.

ears old, A. R. Pirtle premium. Ring 178. Mares under one year old. Ring 115. Best model stallion mare or Hon Sam E. Hill premium, S. L. Baird need not think you can come here and

CLASS I.-Sheep. Ring 180. Bucks, two years old and ver, C. T. Warden, premium. T. M. McFarrin, certificate.

Ring 181. Ewe, two years old and over C. T. Warden, premium and certificate. Ring 182. Bucks, under two years old T. M. McFerrin, prem and certificate. Ring 183. Ewes, under two years old, C. T Warden, prem. and certificate.

General Sweepstakes for Horses. Ring 184. Stallions, any age, best horse of his class, W. J. Robertson, premium. fore they will let you get off, or other-V. B. Morton, certificate. Ring 185. Mares any age, beet mare of her class, J. A. McElwain, premium and

Ring 186. Gelding any age, best horse of his class, J. L. Nicoll premium. Ring 187. Best brood mare, S. L. Baird premium. A. R. Pirtle, certificate. Riding Ring for Girls Under 15 Years Old.

Ring 189. Miss Josie Duke, premium. Tom Brown, by G. S. Lewis; Mock, J. L. Nicoll; and Red Bird, by W. A. mile heats. Red Bird fell a long ways behind, but Mack and Tom Brown were neck and neck nearing the Judges stand. The excitement ran high, and much yelling was indulged in which

side and he was distanced. There were two other speed rings and W. E. Cardwell's bay horse. The mind can reach no further !" mare flew the track at the start, and never came on the track again, and the premium was given to the horse, The other was one-half mile dash be-Selim flew the track, and Annie was

decided to be the winner.

From Daily Edition. There were three entries in the trotting ring, viz: "Wade Hampton, "Jennie." bay mare, by R. M.

"Tom Brown," bay horse, by G. H. Lewis

"Jennie" broke badly and was disand over, J. L. Nicell, premium and tanced first heat. The trot was mile heast, best three in five. The race was won by Tom Brown in three heats. Time, 2:50, 2:51 and 2:50.

The extra Ring had three entries and under three, J. L. Nicoll, premi- viz: Selim, bay horse, by J. C. Wal- most miraculous, I can most heartily and sinker, of Hopkins county; Red Fox, Ring 138. Mares four years old and sorrel horse, by I. P. Barnard; Speckover, J. L. Nicoll, premium and J. A. led Bill, a flea-bitten gray, by Thomas Stevens. The race was a mile dash and was won by Selim. Although he flew the track and lost at least 40 yards thereby, he came in a long ways ahead-time 1:57.

### From Gallatin, Tenn.

September 23, 1878. Editor Herald :

Ring 142. Geldings 2 years old and under 4, J. A. McElwain, premium. St. Bethlehem, Tenn, this morning, and Can recommend the Vegetine for what it has I passed through the little village of Ring 145. Stallions, 4 years old and learned that there had been five deaths done for me. over W. J. Roberts, premium and J. there from yellow fever since Monday last there from yellow fever since Monday last and that seven persons are now sick. St. Mr. GEORGE M. VAUGHAN. Ring 146. Stallions 3 years old and Bethlehem is a small village five miles under 4, J. A. McElwain, premium, north of Clarksville, and only eight miles from Gathrie, Ky. The post office is St. Bethlehem, while the station is called Cherry Station. The Clarksville phy-Ring 148. Stallions 1 and under 2 sicians assert that the disease now pre- MR. H. R. STRYENS :years old, N. Blackford, premium, Ed vailing there is only an aggravated form ble to suppose that it is the same disease over, J. A. McElwain premium, J. L. now prevailing with such fatal results all ever the South, call it what we may King 151 Mares 3 and under 4 years There has not been any yellow fever in old, W. J. Roberts, premium, Lafay- Clarksville, and it is not likely to come there, as the city is very clean and is H Ring 152. Mares 2 and under three thoroughly disinfected. The great fire of the the fight value of place upon your Vegetine. Itset spring burnt up considerable filth. My family have used it for the last two years. Ponds were filled with the debris from the ruins, and the free use of lime in the construction of the solid blocks of fine buildings, will prove the best disinfectant in the world; and Clarksville will come forth in a new attire, one of the prettiest, bustling business cities of the South. The great fire has proved a blessing in dis-Nicoll, premium, J. A. McElwain, guise in many respects. It has created MR. STRYENS;a spirit of enterprise heretofore unknown | Dear Sir .- I have been troubled with Scrofthere, and has also rendered the city althere, and has also rendered the city alyears. Nothing ever did me any good until I
commenced using the Vegetine. I am getting visit us and Bronze John will then be arrested in his career Northward.

Jos. MULHATTAN. From Texas.

SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 23, 1878. I am happy to inform you that I arrived in Texas safe, and to my great sur- MR. STEVENS McElwain premium, J. L. Nicoll, cer.

Ring 161 Stallions, mares or geldings, any age, J. L. Nicoll, premium, wheat, and cotton. The old farmers say that the tester of the land is very rolling, it is as rich as your Vegetine, and am convinced it is a valuable remedy for Dyspepsia. Kidney complaint, and General Debility of the system. It that cotton is more sure than wheat the above complaints. and corn, and cotton always brings a fair price-selling from 9 to 10 cents per pound. Wages for working in cotton is 75 cents per hundred and board or \$1 per hundred and board yourself. A person can live at either, picking or raising, ter premium, J W Barnett certificate. so long as picking last. Corn is not so VEGETINE is sold by All Druggists Ring 164 Sow, any age, Wm Foster high here it is only worth from 15 to 25 v4n9-1m cents per bushel, and get \$1 per day for WANTED AN ENERGETIC agent in every Ring 166 Stallions, any age, W J 75 cents per bushel, according to quality. town throughout the United States and Canada to operate for Foster's New Telephone and Robertson, premium, J A McElwain, Cattle bring a good price—thousands becertificate.

Phonograph. Money in it. Sample outfit sen on receipt of \$1. Territory Free ing shipped every week. This is a splendid country for raising cattle, a person- 23t LaSalle St., Chicago Grand Pacific Hotel with only a small capital can soon get rich by raising cattle. But let a lazy man come and undertake to get rich by farming on this black waxey land he Ring 169. Stallions four years old and will get badly fooled, although it is as rich as it can be. When it rains you THE PIONEER DRUGGIST OF OHIO can't walk ten steps without stopping and bawling for a team to pull you out of the

cears old, Ed Davidson premium, Ben mud. A man of industry can make lots of money, for they do do it here. But and is still on hand with a large and varied Ring 174. Marcs four years old and over, J. W. Payne premium, S. L. Baird right. Grayson, is a beautiful county, Ring 176. Mares two and under three and has both, black waxey and sandy years old, S. L. Baird premium.

Ring 177. Mares one and under two feet deep. This looks unreasonable, but it is actually so. Admitting all this, you live without work for you cannot do it You do not have to work here like you do there. Some come here and get dissatisfied at first because they can't make a fortune right away. You must come with the intention of being satisfied-not

give up for trifles, for if you do, you will always be dissatisfied. It is very healthy here-sometimes they have the chills-yellow fever has never reached this portion of the State, you have to obtain a certificate before they will let you get off, or otherwise be sworn. As I am not very well acquainted here and am not in the habit acquainted here and am not in the habit of writing, you will please excuse me. With respect, W. A. BALMAIN.

## Communicated.

A long time I had heard of the The Speed Rings on Saturday were wonders of the telephone! How that not as interesting as desired. The trot- it would bring not only a message from an absent friend, but actually in the well-known and loved voice of that friend, though miles away.

On last Saturday, in the office of the HERALD, at Hartford, I tested its powers, and found them real. How wonderful is mind! Well do I remember frightened Mack and caused him to the emotions with which I received my run into the sulky, which threw the first telegram. When I held it in my over, J. K. McCormick, 1 premium, sulky Mack was hitched to over on its hand and reflected that ink with which it was written, at home, is scare dried made up-viz: A quarter mile dash be- on the paper, "Surely," thought I, Pure Drinks of all kinds can be had. Even

> Now, Mr. Barrett, who else than yourself would have thought of connecting the office of a country newspaper with the Fair grounds by means of and Geo. M. Cox's bay mare, Annie. a telephone! The idea! How startling! Then the hundreds of people who will flock to the fair attracted by There was but one entry in the ex-tra ring-viz: J. W. Barnett's sorrel the desire to see the wonder. You de-He galloped around the track serve that the company should bear you upon their shoulders, and parad-The Speed and Facing Rings Yesterday ing the streets of the town, proclaim were very Exciting. you the very prince of public spirited men. Mr. President, I move you, sir, that the thanks of the company be publicly tendered Mr. Barrett for this Treatise.

> > unique addition to the Fair. Respectfully, Go AHEAD.

Bobn.—On the night of the Seventh, to send money, postage stamps will be taken. Address, to send money, postage stamps will be taken. Address, to send money, postage stamps will be taken. Address, a contract the contract of the contract o o the wife of Wm. Mauzy, a daughter

## VECETINE

REV. J. P. LUDLOW WRITES: 178 BALTIC STREET, BROOKLIN, N.Y.

Dear Sir .- From personal benefit received by its use, as well as from personal knowledge of those whose cures thereby have seemed alearely recommend the VEGETINE for the complaints which it is claimed to cure. JAMES P. LUDLOW. Late Pastor Calvary Baptist Church,

### VECETINE SHE RESTS WELL.

SOUTH POLAND ME., Oct. II, 1876 MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Sacramento, Cal.

Dear Sir,-I have been sick two years with taken a great many different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I was restles nights and had no appetite. Since taking the MRS. ALBERT RICKER.

VEGETINE GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN.

BOSTON, April, 1876. vailing there is only an aggravated form of the billious fever. But owing to the Vegerine you have so kindly given us from Vegerine you have so kindly given us from undisputed fact that two of the victims time to time, especially these troubled with Mas. N. WORMELL, Matron.

### VEGETINE. REV O T WALKER SAYS:

PROVIDENCE, R. I. 164 TRANSIT STREET. R. STEVENS:-In nervous debility it is invaluable, and I rec mmend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic. Formerly pastor of Bowdein-square Charch

# VECETINE

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along first-rate, and am still using the Vegetine. I consider there is nothing equal to tine. I consider there is nothing equal to it for such complaints. Can heartily recommend it to everybody. Yours truly.

MRS. LIZZIE M. PACKARD, No. 16 Lagrange St. South Salem, Mass

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can heartily recommend it to all sufferers from Yours respectfully.

## MRS. MUNRCE PARKER

VEGETINE PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON, MASS

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FANCY HAIR AND TOOTH BRUSHES.

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DELICACIES OF THE SEASON. "this is the ne plus ultra, the mind of thing served up right at fair prices Come to see me, and I will treat you right.

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GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. We invite inspection of goods, and see how low we will self. We have our tinware made by our former citizen, JNO. L. MAUZY, and can furnish | numphreys Robert's Adm'rs Pln'tiff, )

any thing to order on short notice. We also have as complete a stock of GROCERIES, HARDWARE and STONEWARE as is kept in our town, that we will sell as low as the lowest. We also sell MACHINERY, DOORS and SASH, and manufacture WAGONS, PLOWS and CARRIAGES, and do all kind of BLACK-SMITHING. Give us a call and get the worth of your money. Hartford, Kentucky.

The Old, Resiable and most Popular Hotel in Owensboro; has been

Thoroughly Refitted and Newly Furnished. Its arrangements is the Best and most Commodious; its Rooms the Neatest,

It will be kept open at all times for the convenience of travelers, and will

be conducted in such manner as to

AFFORD THE GREATEST COMFORT AND SATISFACTION TO GUESTS.

Proprietor E. A. HATHAWAY, Clerk.

John B. Steven's Heirs Defendents. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of John B. Stevens deceased, that the undersigned, Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, under an order in the above styled cause, will attend at his office, in Hartford, from the date attend at his office, in Hartford, from the date hereof until the first day of October, 1878, to receive and hear proof of claims sgainst said Decedent; and that all claims not presented to him and proven as reduired by law, within the time specified above, will be forever barred. E. R. MURRELL, Master Commissioner

Ohio Cicent Court. Ohio Circuit Court.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE .- Ob

John B. Steven's Adm'rs Plaintiffs, )

JULY 10, 1878. MOMMISSIONER'S NOTICE .- Ohio Cir-

Wm. H. Hines' Adm'rs Plaintiffs, Wm. H. Hines' Heirs Defendants. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of William H. Hines deceased, that the undercause, will attend at his office, in Hartford, from the date hereof until the first day of October, 1878, to receive and hear proof of claims against said Decedent; and all claims not presented to him and proven as required by

forever barred.
E. R. MURRELL, Master Commissioner

law, within the time specified above, will be

JELY 10, 1878. TOMMISSIONER'S NOTICE .- Ohio Cir-

Against Humphrey Robert's Heirs, Defend'ts. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Humphrey Roberts deceased, that the undersigned, Commissioner of the Ohlo Circuit Court, under an order in the above styled cause, will aftend at his office, in Hartford, rom the date hereof, until the first day of Oc tober, 1878, to receive and hear proof of claims against said Decedent; and that ag claims not presented to him and groven as re-quired by law, with the time specified above,

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### GWENSBORO & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Time Table No. 36 Took Effect Monday, October 8, 1877, at 7 A. M.

### TRAINS BAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

TRAINS SOUTH.

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**	Lewis4:00	a	100
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### Paducah and Elizabethtown Railread Company.

	TIME TABLE, No. 6.
	In effect May 12th, 1878.
	TRAINS GOING EAST.
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-	Nashville 8:25 a n
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66	Nertenville I:35 p n
**	Owensbero 8.45 a n
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J. M. Been. Agent, Beaver Dam WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1878

### General Local News.

9. instead of the 10.

Mise Nannie Eden, of Paducah, modest, unassuming and accomplished There was no insurance on the buildings young lady, is visiting her sister, Mrs. or stock, except Williams Bro's goods, running to and from the office in five Charlie Field, near Buford.

## Funeral Sermon.

Rev. Hiram A. Hunter, of Louisville, J. Bennett Stevens, at the Buckhorn not worth insuring is not worth following Presbyterian church, on Sunday, October 20, 1878, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Married .- On Thursday, October 3, Editor Herald: 1878, at the residence of the brides father, | Every thing seems to be Fair this morn-Mr. P. A. Swain to Miss Laura Turns, daughter of J. C. Turns. Rev. R. A. Reid performed the ceremony. The newly married pair visited the fair the same a red head, that came from Hartford last

Our friend "Dick," of the firm of L. don't believe the devil is comin', go to Rosenberg & Bro., is off for the East | Hartford. I den't know whether it is The unprecedented sales for the last few the devil or not, but John Barrett has weeks, have pecessitated a second stock played thunder with this country—he has for the Fall and Winter trade. The extraordinary success of this firm is owing per all right is to put his mouth to one to the urbanity and gentlemenly bearing end of it, and the other end on the paper of the Mesers Rosenberg-the liberality and it just prints down what it it. Now, with which they trade, and the cheapthere's one thing certain; if he goes to
there's one thing certain; if he goes to
talkin' to my Nancy, I'll scatter his
Kerby, were united in holy matrimony be the heaviest, the best, and the cheapfellow will have to stay at home now to est ever brought to this market.

We had the pleasure last Sunday of participating in the Railroad excursion than it has for some time. from Beaver Dam to Paducah and re- Tobacco has nearly all been housed. tern. The excursion train was run under the charge and management of the gentlemenly proprietors, Messrs. G. Monroe and J. D. Allison. The train Marriage of O. T. Hines and Miss Jorline Kirby. left Beaver Dam at six o'clock a. m. and after stopping at all the stations along the route, reached Paducah at of Hines Mills, led to the hymenial aleleven o'clock a. m., having about three tar, Thursday morning, one of Ohio hundred passengers aboard. On our way down we had the pleasure of forming the acquaintance of Mrs. Monroe, ceremony was beautifully and impresswife of Mr. George Monroe, one of the lively performed by Rev. G. J. Bean Hartrord House, after being treated so kind and gentlemenly proprietors and at the residence of the bride's father, kindly by Mr. and Mrs. King. We reconductors, whom we found to be quite Mr. T. J. Kirby. The happy couple gret the loss to the proprietor of the a pleasant and interesting lady. While left immediately for Hartford to attend Hartford House, but we hope he will in Paducah we called at the office of the fair. the Daily Sun, where we had the pleasure of forming the acquaintance of Meesrs E. O. Upham and C. Y. Pickett, of the last spring, white speckled. Also a red

### FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

This was the cry heard resounding throughout this town last Friday week about three o'clock, and upon inquiry it was found that the frame part of the Charges for yearly advertisements will Hartford House was on fire. Criminal and Police courts were both in session All advertisements inserted without but were very unceremoniously and sudto take part in the conflict with the fire fiend. A large number of persons from Notices under head of 'Preferred Lo- different parts of the county were in attendance on court, and many of them, although very remotely if at all interest-Announcements of Marriages or Deaths | ed, worked nobly and manfully side by not exceeding five lines, and notices of side with those directly interested to subdue the flames. Much of the property Obituary Notices, Resolutions of in the brick part of the hotel, and several Respect and other similar notices, Five stores and buildings in that vicinity was carried out, but the fire was kept under Jeb work of every description done with meatness and dispatch, at city prices. We have a full line of job types, and selicit the patronage that havings community. control, and the dining-room, cook-room the part burned, were all more or less burned or ruined. The furniture, dishes. provisions &c., in the frame part of the building were a total lose, and the furniture, &c., in the main builing, were badly damaged

The loss on the building to Mr. Washington Phipps, the owner, is about \$1000. The loss to W. T. King, the hotel keeper, Sulphur Springs, Fordsville, Havnes- is fully \$1000. A few other parties los ville, Liona and Pellville, leaves Hart- small amounts, in moving goods, &c. SEVERE ACCIDENTS.

arrives Thursday at 6 P. M. Leaves Marion Likens was in town, and, with many others, was doing all he could to arrives Saturday at 3 P. M. Keep the fire from spreading. He was Marion Likens was in town, and, with keep the fire from spreading. He was assisting to pull the frame during room ford, Pleasant Ridge and Masonville leaves on Tuesday and Friday at 7 a. m., and arrives Monday and Thursday at 6 side, hip and leg very badly. He was attended by physicians at once, and as soon as the broken bones were set, he was carried home He is yet in a very pre-carious condition, but his physician, Dr. S. L. Berry, says he will certainly recov er. He is a poor man with a large family of small children, and the accident will fall heavily on him. A paper was circu-

uated small sums to aid him.

E. F. Tilford, of Whitesville, did good service, and was up in the brick building keeping the fire back from the windows and openings, but got over heated and in attempting to go down on a ladder, fell, burting himself severely. He is, we are glad to state, up again, and has recovered sufficiently to return home. He pulled off his coat while at work, and a pocket book in one of the pockets contained about \$35; when the coat was found the book was in the pocket, but the money was gone, and has not yet been

Henry Smith of color got hit with an ax in cutting down the frame dining-room but was not seriously hurt One of the most faithful and efficient men in the whole lot was Melvin Fleener. This being my first attempt to write quite sick since from overheat and fatigue, but is getting up again.

to your valued paper, I hope you will rison Keown, and others, judgment on the forfeited bail bond of W. P. Thomas, me.

FIRE THIEVES. All fires have a certain class in attendsace for the purpose of taking advantage to his store house, and has just returned \$50.00. oan get hold of. This fire had a parcel of this gentry on hand And right here we will digress to say that this class of the means thieves are the meanest of the mean new stock of goods on hand v ry soon.

Somethold of. This fire had a parcel to supply the country with verything usually found in a first-class country for carrying concealed weapons, judgment for carrying concealed weapons, judgment for carrying concealed weapons, judgment for carrying concealed to pay me.

Beaver D

Tight They are worse than the devil would have new stock of goods on hand v ry soon. Commonwealth vs. D. A. Webb, for them be. The burglar, the highwayman. Our druggist, Mr. McDowell, is doing forgery, judment, two years in Penitenthe robber, the house-breaker and pick- a first-class business considering he has tiary. pocket are high toned, honorable men. been with us only a short time. Sucompared with such a low down eneak.

There was a horrible affair happenlaging going on, they summoned a strong
guard and placed over the goods scattered
over the commonweaver of the goods scattered cess to Mr. Mc. over the commons, and put a stop to all ple of the town had retired for their the depredations, and protected the goods night's rest, a body of armed and following Iudictmen's officers merit, and no doubt have, the stable and demolished it. It is a shame weapons of the whole town for their that such outrages are allowed to go prompt action.

PLUCK AND ENERGY. Mr. W. T. King bore his loss with becoming fortitude, and went to work in earnest to make the best of a bad matter. His provisions and dining room furniture and cook-roomuteneils were all gone, his beds, furniture &c., in a mass of confuson, and the house a lob-lolly from cellar guard, as the night marauders seem to to garret, yet next morning he had a dinng room fitted up and furnished in elegant style, a cook-room all rigged up, a good stock of provisions on hand, and gave is guests a good breakfast.

He is now better fixed up than before the fire, and can accommodate his guests n good style. This is an exhibition o energy and pluck that is rarely equalled, and deserves success.

The thanks of the people of town are The date on first page should read the due to the people of the country round for valuable service, without which the fire probably would have consumed half

which were moved out on account of dan- directions. We hope the operator ger and damaged some. This is another will not be over-worked before Christwarning to persons to insure. Several good Insurance companies are represented here in town, and there is no excuse for Ky., will preach the funeral sermon of not insuring. Property not worth insuring is not worth owning, and a busines.

### Reaver Dam News.

BEAVER DAM, Oct. 1, 1878.

evening with his hat off and mouth wide it! this world is gitten too smart; every

Business has been better for two weeks Considerable wheat has been sown and Dr. McCarty was here this morning. The ground is still being rapidly prepared for Doctor is a man of extremely fine ap-

his wife." Then he rode on.

Our young friend, Oscar T. Hines county's fairest young ladies. The

soon get back the loss by the fire. Mr. Moore, the clerk, is a nice young man-STRAYED .- A likely beifer, one year old one that every person likes. editorial staff, whom we found to be steer one year old last spring. They are The ladies of Hamilton and McHenry Louisville, Ky. Go there. first-class gentlemen. We left Paducah both marked; grop off the left and hole will give a supper next Saturday night at at four o'clock p. m. and reached Beaver in the right ear. Will pay liberal re- Hamilton school house. Everybody in

## THE HOUSE THAT STELL LEADS!

Just from the East with a mammoth stock of J.

# CE OPPIENCE

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS. SHAWLS, SKIRTS,

Blankets, Cloaks, Ladies, Misses & Childrens lated, and quite a number of people do- Hats, Fancy Dress Goods, Jeans, Flannels & Linseys, Table Linen, Oil Cloth, Carpets, the shop to have plows laid or sharpened Trunks, Valices. etc.

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that leans towards "Fishers.

Some one remarked that our tele

mas, as we think he anticipates em-

We will all attend the Fair.

this enterprise.

Sulphur Springs Jingles,

As the Ohio County Fair is in session

will ask a small space in your daily.

this morning, by Rev. G. J. Bean. May

pearance, and I think undertsands th

the affections of the people here. We will

be compelled to say something about the

O. P. R.

more coal daily.

keep "batch."

Editor Herald.

McHENRY, KY., October 1, 1878

L. ROSENBERG & BRO.

Don't Read This,

again I kindly ask those who owe me to

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Cohbled Up.

Ben Newton (not our County Judge).

Thos. Smith, alias Thos. Rock, of

color, who broke into W. G. Duncan

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conditions, infect a system which, it

years in the penitentiary.

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Beaver Dam, Sept. 18, 1878.

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Criminal Court Proceedings. Remember the Mud of Last Winter. Buy your coal from one who will stand The following cases have been disposed by you when the cold and mud of winter Commonwealth vs. Wm. Wilson, Harcomes. Coal delivered at all times a

Our town is improving rapidly. Mr. Commonwealth vs. A. P Hudgt, judg-W. G. Duncan has had an addition built ment on forfeited bond of John Radford, of the circumstances and stealing all they come the East with a large and well as common wealth vs. Nicholas Hock can get hold of. This fire had a parcel stock of goods, and is now ready judgement on forfeited bail bond \$25 Commonwealth vs. Nicholas Hocker, Commonwealth vs. David A. Arnold, will be sued unless you are kind enough or carrying concealed weapons, judg- to pay me. W. H. MURRELL.

> Commonwealth vs. Thomas Smith, of color, for house breaking, judgment, two and Wednesdays only. Club of five or

The Grand Jury have returned the until the owners removed them. These masked men attacked Geo. Render's Thos. Obenchain, carrying concealed Thos. Evans, carrying concealed weap-

on in our community. The stable was an old residenter—said to be over fifty Thos. Smith, of color, house breaking. George F Mitchell, causing an aboryears standing. Mr. Render seems to be much grieved at the loss of the old W. T. King, striking with a deadly relic, as he anticipated sending it to weapon with intent to kill. Dan Hines petit larceny.

the next Centennial. R. R. Paxton D. A. Webb, forgery, had better put his mill chimney under John T. Bell, carrying concealed weapcake a delight in destroying property Aaron Townsiey, selling liquor to

Our coal mine is doing a splendid Bill Midkiff an l Zarada Eidson, of business, and is receiving orders for Alice Taylor, of color, grand larceny. Mr. I. B. Dexter is prepairing to build a number of dwelling houses for

James Kershaw, carrying concealed the purpose of selling or renting them the purpose of selling or renting them weapons.

Mark Renfro and D. B. McIntyre,

course the boys will rent them and Pleas Walker, keeping bawdy house Jordan Evans and others, breach of graph office seemed to be doing a Sam C. Crawford, carrying concealed flourishing business, as there are lines

Mr. John K. Williams, of this place, is unequaled for teething children of ploying an assistant the first of next who has been engaged for several nursing mothers. Possessing many adyears selling the Singer Sewing Ma- ptional virtues of other valuable roots, i chine, left Thursday morning for Ev- is far superior to Essences of Ginger Crops in this vicinity are generally ansville, where he will remain for a good. Mr. Paxton has just finished time in the office of the Company. We cutting his corn. He has a new method of gathering in his crop; he uses horse power in cutting it. He is now had as a machine agent, and his qualtrying to devise some means of getting ifications as a business man, may win for him a higher position. Mr. S. P. his sweet potatoes up in the hill; they are so large he says he cannot handle Dalton, will represent the Company in this county.

E. C. Hubbard Esq., of this place, while driving from the fair ground yes- a \$1 bottle of your druggist, and test its unless we fully satisfy our patrons. terday morning, in his buggy, was run into by another-turning his buggy over and throwing him out. At this his mare became frightened and ran to town, breaking the buggy piece by Every person that claims to be in favor of progress should give a willing support to piece as she ran. Mr. Hubbard is but persuasion, were arrested last Saturday slightly hurt, while his mare is greatly night, by that live detective, Deputy Sheriff, G. W. Bunger. They are accused of killing, maining and altering long looked for wedding has come off at there is a living statute against fast the mark of hogs belonging to D. J.

## Notice.

God in his infiinte mercy, smile on and With the view of closing my outstandkeep a fellow five miles off from courting protect the happy couple, is the wish of the people here.
Mr. Ed. Eidson, of Grayson county. ing business, I take this means of giving notice to all persons indebted to me by paid us a visit this morning. off the same before the first of January ago was indicted by the grand Jury next, as all such claims will then be last week, came into court, plead guilty placed in the hands of an officer for colprofession of his choice. His father, Mr. lection. I mean what I say without any McCarty is stopping at J. B. Canan's exceptions, and as the time given is sufwhere he is using the sulphur water for ficiently long, no one certainly can complain, should they compell me to collect Miss Lida Head is also at Mr. Canan's using the sulphur water. Miss Head is by law. S. W. ANDERSON. CERALVO, KY., Oct. 1, 1878. a lady of fine appearance, and has won

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Our Fair a Success-

He Wove a Webb that Entangled

D. A. Webb, an account of whose arrest and incarceration appeared in our last weekly, was indicted by the Grand Jury, brought before the court, plead guilty, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. Let all our young men take warning from his sad fate, and shun base women and whisky. When a man gives up to the influence of whisky and bawds, he has a through check to the devil on a down grade railroad car, and the brakes all out of order. Shun these vices as you would the direst pesti-

Mesers H. W. Lewis, L. P. Foreman . R. Collins, James O'Conner, Armistead Jones, Wm. Phipps, J. S Vaught. and Lycurgus Barrett, were among those from town, participating in the excarsion last Sunday.

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> LOUISVILLE. KING'S

a gentleman of color, by the same name, LIVERY, SALE & FEED of the county next to Livermore. The prisoners were remanded to jail Monday.

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